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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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## The Guardian, July 29, 1970

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Guardian

VOLUME VI

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

ISSUE NO 36

## Hundreds of Vacancies Left For 1970 in WSU's New Dorms

BY J. GAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Question: "What one addition do you think could be added to improve Wright State?"

Answer: "DORMS!"

Right! Good idea, dorms!

Okay. So now WSU has dorms--but to the surprise of many no one to put in them. Only 80 spaces out of 300 have been reserved for Fall, 1970. Why? The main reason is due to the high cost--\$420 a quarter. (This does not include registration fees.)

"Building costs keep going up. Other universities have older buildings already paid for; the rent from these can pay for new buildings," explained Larry Ruggieri, Assistant Dean of Students.

While most universities are now building dorms that will house from four to six people in a room, Wright State has returned to the double-room practice of putting only two people to a room. Conditions won't be as crowded as in a room of six; each student will have more space to himself and is obviously paying well for it.

The rooms are furnished with beds, closets, desks and desk chairs, dressers, and one comfortable chair. Windows are tinted so that no one may see in, but the view from the inside out is not hampered. The dorms also have air conditioning, carpeting, and a study room on every floor.

Men and women will live in separate wings. The men's wing is on the far side while the women's is closer to the University as one stands in front of Allyn Hall.

As yet, no rules or codes of conduct have been drawn up for the dorm residents. However, the Student Senate has proposed a list of rules that must first be approved by the Vice President of Student Affairs before becoming final.

Ruggieri feels that WSU has a definite advantage in starting out now to make rules instead of being bogged down by codes that are a 100 years old and can't easily be changed.

Six Resident Assistants--all students--have been appointed to the dorms. Their job is to help indicate and instruct students with problems, and more or less maintain a harmonious atmosphere. It is also their responsibility to report damages and repairs to maintenance.

A panel consisting of Dr. Bartolo Spano, Mrs. Dixon, and Laurence Ruggieri interviewed applicants for Resident Assistants. The backgrounds of each individual were carefully gone over, and the people thought to be the best qualified for these positions were chosen. They are: Pam Holp, senior, elementary education; Frances Sanding, junior, education; Gretchen Zimmerman, senior, education; Ron Brooks, junior, liberal arts;

Travis Nolcox, junior, education; and Frank Salsburg, junior, liberal arts. Their "pay" is free room and board.

Although the high fees seem to be causing an applicant shortage, Ruggieri doubts if the rates will be lowered--at least, not this year. However, students may earn a reduced rate if they agree to help some of the handicapped people in the dorms. To date, only 15 handicapped students have been registered for the dorms. Ruggieri pointed out that these specific people don't really need help all the time.

Ruggieri feels that dorms are important to campus life. "I think that a lot can be learned from people at school and this is the criterion for dorms in the first place. Dorms aren't just a place for eating and sleeping. They offer a chance to be exposed to people of different backgrounds. You get more for your money than if you always live at home."

Applications for dorm spaces are still being accepted, and will be accepted until the start of fall quarter. Any spaces that aren't filled by then will probably be given over to faculty, clubs, and offices. Students can even choose their own roommate if they so wish; if not, people are matched as closely as possible according to interests and personalities. No facilities are available for married couples.

## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

12 noon - 1:00 pm - Wright Start Staff Luncheon - Private Dining Area, Cafeteria - University Center.

1:00 pm - Wright Start Evaluation Meeting - Private Dining Area, Cafeteria, University Center - Open to the public!  
1:30 pm - Legislative Committee on Campus Disorders - Open Hearings - Lower Hearth Lounge, University Center.

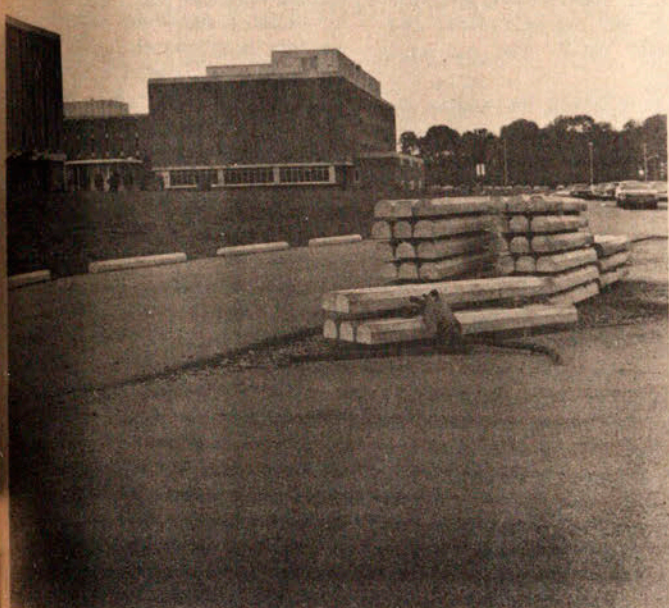
1:30 pm - 4:00 pm - University Curriculum Committee Meeting - Large Conference Room - Executive Wing, Allyn Hall.

## Lipton Dies

Jules M Lipton, Staff Assistant to the President of Wright State University, died on July 19, 1970.

A private family service was held this date, and another memorial service was conducted by his friends at the University, on Monday, July 27.

In response to many queries about memorial contributions, a fund is being established in the Student Aid Office to set up a scholarship or loan in the name of Jules Lipton.



WRIGHT STATE purchased \$12,000.00 worth of cement bumpers to line the back access road. This will keep students from falling off the road.

## Project Wright Start Awards 225 Diplomas

About 225 high school students received diplomas July 16 for completing the month-long Wright Start program.

The free educational program is designed to enrich the background of high school sophomores through graduates who are considering college. The students traveled to the Wright State University campus two nights a week for the past month to take classes in English, mathematics, biology and black studies seminar.

The classes were taught mainly by WSU faculty members and student tutors and were designed to let students know what to expect in college as well as build up their background in these areas.

The program, just through its third year, is planned and organized by students, many of them from the WSU Committee for the Advancement of Black Unity.

After receiving diplomas, the students adjourned to Founders' Quadrangle for a party.

Students participating are not obligated to attend Wright State or any college or university. The project, supported by state funds, included free tuition, books and transportation.

## Students Killed in Kansas

BY CASS PETERSON  
College Press Service

LAWRENCE, Kan. (CPS) -- Local authorities have called for state police and a ban on the sale of gasoline in cans following disturbances which have erupted in the wake of the shooting deaths of two University of Kansas students.

Dead are Harry Rick, 18, of Leeswood, Kansas and Donald Rick Dowell, 19, of Lawrence.

Rice, a white freshman at KU, was killed Monday night (July 20) by a bullet fired into a crowd of about 150 persons who had gathered in an area known as "Hippie Haven" east of the KU campus. They were protesting the shooting of Dowell by police.

## Keeping Up With Norms

If you had to describe a Wright State University student, sight unseen, what would you say?

Your chance for accuracy would be best if you said:

The student is male (58 per cent), from Montgomery County (56 per cent) or perhaps Greene County (18 per cent). He carries nine quarter hours and is a continuing student (50 per cent) who was enrolled last quarter also.

A glance at past years' statistics show that the percentage of males has decreased very slightly, the mean number of credit hours has increased slightly, and more students are coming from farther away. Last fall, students came from 43 Ohio counties, 10 other states and one foreign country. The wider range of counties reflects the opening of the Western Ohio Branch.

University officials expect the geographic statistics to change more next year with the opening of the University's first dormitory.

Police said the bullet entered the back of Rice's head and exited through his mouth. . . However, one eyewitness who recently returned from a tour as a medic in Vietnam said the bullet had entered from the front. Police at first said they had fired only warning shots, and had not been using carbines, but altered that story when it became clear that several witnesses had seen the carbines. Police still say they don't know who shot Rice, and say it may have been a sniper. Merton Olds, 25, a graduate student, suffered a flesh wound in the right calf during the same incident.

KANSAS (continued on p. 2)



# the love song of valarie meicher ..... by bls

She sat with empty spaces about her. Stillness pervaded her lack of posture. The absence of people seemed rather foreign to the campus; although the barren appearance was quite familiar. And the sun pried through the overcast day. All of this escaped Valerie for her mind was on other things. Instead of thinking of things near and far she was singing a song of love.

It has not been easy getting into this frame of mind. It has taken time; time that could be called growing up but, in her case it could be called a growing out--of places and people and things. Whatever it is; it is good for Valerie.

Not long ago she graduated from a high school and jumped undramatically into another high school. Tied by hundreds of small bonds and years of strengthening those bonds, no other course of action was feasible or logical or wanted. The thought of expanding herself--spiritually and physically seemed too distant to look at or dream of. What was over the boundaries of her mind existed in another world. But, the pieces began to fall and the world of Valerie began to take

another shape. What happened, though, didn't follow the script she had written.

She wrote that in two years she would have become Mrs. Someone. And flower girls and white gown. But a GI went to his war and brought it home with him. The cruelty never stopped. Instead of collapsing in pest infested holes or broken down bunks he played his games and he brought his games home with him. It began here--the crumbling of her old world--and it hurt.

Suddenly cast into a hateful, lonely world she played hurt for a while. It felt good to be bad but, Valerie knew that she wanted more. Soon the world became populated with another person. Dartmouth--year of '71. A future and the kindness of wanting and loving. She wanted the love and she found it easy and natural to give hers.

Life had begun. The high school squatted as before as did the other high school but, only as stepping stones. Bonds broke with the snap of a wish and they were gone. What steered her course, during the transition was her love for the Dartmouth class of

'71. Rick came back and hassled her about being his but, his bond snapped the loudest of all. The echo can still be heard. Now she sits quietly reading a book and thinking of the powdery snows of New Hampshire. "It doesn't become slush like here. Just the crunching under foot. . . and the weather is cold but not harsh. Everything is so vast and silent as though to whisper would be an insult to the land. It is here that I say hello to there. And to here I say good-bye and to there I say hello. Hello, Hello."

Thirty miles away from him but, it really doesn't matter how far or near it is. For her heart knows of nothing else. Everything has become secondary.

It is how I found her, sitting on the quad; so very alone from everything near but, so close to what is far. The distances don't mean a thing to either of us as we talk about her song but, we both knew Rick and his friends are mine. To Rick we both knew; we both know him not for things and people change. We all may laugh at what we were but, not at what we are. So we sing different songs now. And Valerie is moving on; getting ever closer to herself.

She sings the song of love.

## Vote to End War Due in Senate

WASHINGTON, (CPS) -- The Amendment to End the War, sponsored by 24 Senators, will finally come to a vote within the next few weeks.

It will be voted on as an amendment to the Military Procurement Bill, which will provide money for military hardware for the next year. Together with other amendments, including ones to cancel the ABM, the new manned bomber, MIRVs, and end the chemical defoliation of Vietnam, will provide a significant test of strength for peace forces in the Senate. They are expected to lose most of the votes.

The Amendment to End the War, originally co-sponsored by Senators George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), provides that all U.S. forces must be withdrawn from Laos by the end of 1970 and from Vietnam by July 1, 1971. Extensions could be sought by the President, but would have to be approved by the Congress. It also provides funds to fly out any Vietnamese who think they would be unsafe following a U.S. withdrawal.

The Amendment is being backed by a \$120,000 television and campaign, with spots in forty to fifty cities. In addition, supporters are trying to get a

letter writing campaign going to encourage doubtful senators to support the Amendment.

Currently, efforts are aimed at making the Amendment appear more bipartisan by encouraging Republicans to sign on as co-sponsors. Besides Hatfield, the only Republican senator backing the Amendment is Charles Goodell of New York. Those Republicans considered possible supporters are George Aiken, Edward Brooke, John Sherman Cooper, Clifford Case, Jacob Javits, Charles Mathias, Robert Packwood, James Pearson, Charles Percy, William Saxbe, Richard Schweiker, and Ted Stevens.

If the Amendment passes, it will almost certainly be defeated in the House of Representatives, sending it to conference. Conferees will be appointed by the chairman and ranking minority members of the Armed Services Committees, all of whom are dedicated hawks. It's chances of survival are rated slim to none. However, backers of the measure feel that passage by the Senate would place great pressure on President Nixon to pull out before the end of next year.

## Antiwar Rallies Set for Aug.

WASHINGTON, (CPS) -- Antiwar forces are preparing for the next round of Vietnam protests, to be held August 6-9 in cities across the country. The demonstrations will mark the 25th anniversary of the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The actions were called by the Cleveland conference last month, which was dominated by the Student Mobilization Committee and other non-violent peace groups.

According to organizers, actions have so far been announced in Atlanta, Berkeley, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Madison, New York, Scottsdale (Arizona), and Philadelphia. More are expected, they say.

## South Africa Freaks Out on Rock Music

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (CPS) -- The South African Medical Journal has called for a psychiatric investigation of blaring pop music. It said the music has a hypnotic effect, "like the drums of the most primitive African tribes."

## Some Americans Prefer Canada

OTTAWA, Canada, (CPS) -- 22,785 residents of the United States emigrated to Canada during 1969, according to figures just released by the Canadian government. During the same year, 396 persons were refused entry as they attempted to emigrate from the United States.

4,857 of the emigrants were aged 20-24, making that the largest age group. 2,175 of these were men and 2,582 were women. 1,583 men and 1,658 women were in the 25-29 age group and 646 men and 772 women were aged 15-19.

It is unclear how many of the immigrations were induced by the draft, which takes men up to the age of 25. Of the 31,977 British who emigrated to Canada during 1969, 22 per cent were between 20 and 24, compared with 21 per cent of the American emigrants.

Most popular points of entry from the United States were Windsor, Ontario, (2,342 emigrants), Edmonton

Airport, Alberta (2,166), Niagara Falls, Ontario (1,571), Fort Erie, Ontario (1,444), Coutts, Alberta (998), Columbia (634), Montreal, Quebec (606), Huntindon, British Columbia (601), Kingsgate, British Columbia (563), Osoyoos, British Columbia (559), Montreal International Airport (549), and Landsdowne, Ontario (545).

Airports appear to be much more likely to turn prospective entrants back. For instance, Vancouver Airport, which admitted 338 persons from the U.S., turned away 32. The Vancouver crossing point, which admitted 634, turned away no Americans. The Montreal Airport turned away 72 while admitting 549, while the Montreal crossing point turned away only one while admitting 606.

Not included in the figures are persons who enter Canada as tourists or students, some of whom may later decide to stay.

## Death Count Hits 800,000

WASHINGTON, (CPS) -- The total number of Americans dead in Southeast Asia has climbed to 51,103, according to latest Department of Defense figures. In addition, 110,333 Saigon Vietnamese government, 653,675 NLF and North Vietnamese troops have died, according to the DOD, bringing the total number of dead to 818,949, not including civilians. In addition, 282,503 Americans have been injured.

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# "Hello, Dolly" - Good-Bye; America in New Pursuit

BY LARRY RUGGIERI

This is the best of times and the worst of times for the motion picture industry. And if I seem to take an inordinate amount of interest in the matter, it's partly because I see in it a number of interesting parallels with larger issues of the day. And partly because I am the kind of man who, when he thinks he sees interesting parallels, doesn't have the suavity to mention them casually at cocktail parties; no, he wants to go out and write about them in the papers. The larger issues to which I refer might include the war in Vietnam, racism, and poverty. You may not believe that these relate in any interesting way to the motion picture industry in 1970, but I think they do.

We live in a paradoxical age. We pursue a war we don't all of us believe in. We fight racism frequently with tokenism. We nurture wealth and we nurture poverty, and we promise equality to all. We go to the moon, but we don't go to Red China. We are witness to extremes no people have witnessed before. We are a democracy with a President half of us voted against.

The generation currently enrolled in colleges and universities has the privilege of unprecedented affluence and comfort, a relaxed morality and a suspension of stultifying values. And yet it frequently acts as if it were more fundamentally depressed

and anxious than its predecessors during what has been called the Great Depression.

So much for the larger issues and their paradoxes. I am not equipped to handle them, as any of my friends will tell you. My objective is to find interesting parallels in the motion picture industry, and I'm prepared for that as long as you'll keep in mind that we were talking about paradoxes.

Like, for instance, "Hello, Dolly!" and "Easy Rider," released in the same year and having no more in common than that they are both in color. "Hello, Dolly!" is a stereotypical super musical, reflecting a \$20 million investment in song, glossy detail, and top-line manufactured exuberance. Maybe in 1930 it would have drawn us away from our problems, and we would have thanked it, and we would have gone away feeling a little brighter and recommended it to our friends. In 1970, it is too cute, to obvious, and, God help it, it isn't relevant. We tend to be obstinate and demanding these days, what with television to lull us and first-run movie prices to drive us away.

"Hello, Dolly!" might have been expected to be another "Sound of Music." But the movie doesn't excite us, and, in spite of its abounding and perfectly legitimate values, it dies at the box office.

"Easy Rider" is a hearse of a different color. Inexpensively made, it comes across shouting relevant observations and obscenities (both in vogue)

and we go to it and we are impressed. It isn't the technical quality of the film, which looks as if it were shot by some guy who was stoned the whole time. What we respond to is what it says to us. About Amerika, man; about Where It's At, and other certainties at the moment.

The paradox of "Hello, Dolly!" and "Easy Rider" is that "Dolly" is a bummer and "Easy Rider" makes it. "Dolly" reflects all the accepted values that Hollywood has fattened on it the last fifty years; "Easy Rider" reflects only the most cinematic and ideological interests.

We have lost faith in the things that were popular in the past. (I would include here, in heretical carelessness, "Hello, Dolly!", patriotism, religion, and a firm moral code.) We look obstinately, and with dubious confidence, for answers in what is happening. Now. ("Easy Rider," individualism, existentialism, and hedonism.) We have lost the comfort of reliance on tradition. But--perhaps--we have gained an openness to change that may lead to something better.

This the best of times and the worst.

## Abrams Fills Staff Position

Lawrence J. Adams has been appointed Staff Assistant for Development in the Executive Offices at Wright State University.

Mr. Abrams will assist the University president and vice presidents in the area of development, will work in the area of recruitment and will serve as a connecting link between the university and certain communities. He will also be in charge of campus beautification.

He has been a Ford Foundation Intern at Antioch College in Public Relations and Development since July 1969. In this capacity he studied foundation and corporate giving, government support, financial aid, computer conversion and cooperative education.

Before that time he was Executive Director of the Brevard County, Florida, Community Action Agency for one year. He was a supervisor in the Office of Economic Opportunity, Seasonally Employed Agriculture Workers Project at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, from 1965 to 1968.

Mr. Abrams, a native of Georgia, received a B.S. in 1952 from Fort Valley State College in Georgia, where he was elected outstanding student in the Department of Agriculture. He earned a Master of Education Degree for Agriculture Education in 1966 from Tuskegee.

## Cross Appointed Chairman

Lawrence J. Cross has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wright State University.

Dr. Cross, a native of Dayton, comes to WSU from the Sociology Department at the University of South Alabama. An alumnus of Loyola University in Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Cross also studied one year at the University of Louvain, Belgium and earned a Licentiate in Philosophy and Licentiate in Theology during training in the Jesuit Order.

His 25-year career as an educator includes teaching at Colorado State University, Georgian University in Rome, Italy, University of Detroit, and St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland.

## WSU Riding Academy Invites New Members

BY RON PAUL

Wright State is unique in many ways. Not many colleges or universities have its facilities. For instance, a moat in the quadrangle with red algae growing in it; tunnels connecting the buildings so one doesn't get wet, but unfortunately it sometimes rains harder in the tunnels than outside; and a cemetery right in the middle of the campus. There is even a place to race sports cars right on campus. Because of the size and location, WSU is also able to have a 50 acre farm which is known as the WSU Riding Academy.

The Riding Academy was started in August, 1968, by Joy Federle and a few other interested people. Aid was obtained from Dean Lyon and Fred White who allowed the club to use the Brown House and the surrounding acreage as a headquarter. The group was to maintain the house in exchange for its use. The house is located on Colonel Glenn Highway.

The purpose of the club is to provide recreation in the form of horseback riding to the university community. It is a non-profit organization. Any incoming money is used to take care of the horses.

The Academy has held many events on campus. They sponsored a dance at the University Center, held many riding events, rodeos, and barbecues. Since its origin the club has been trying to buy its own horses. Previously an arrangement was made with a local recreation camp to use their horses in the off-season.

Along with the purchase of more horses, the club presently maintains its regular activity through the

summer. They are planning to paint the present facilities and to build a barn soon. Lessons are still available during the summer.

The Riding Academy's future plans include another dance at the Center this fall, and also continuation of all previous riding events. They hope to increase their activity on campus as much as possible. An entry in the Holiday at Homes Parade is presently being considered.

Any student, staff, or faculty member may join the club. To join, three basic riding lessons must be taken and a test passed following the lessons. This is done for the safety of the rider and the horse. Membership fees are \$5.00 a month. This may sound expensive, but there aren't many places to go riding every day of the month for so low a rate unless you own your own horse. Meetings are twice a month. To get specific details call 426-6650, Ext 300.

The Riding Academy's officers are: Larry Rentschler, President; John McComb, Vice-president; Audry Corbett, Secretary; Vicki Glass, Treasurer; and Karen Jegavic, Historian.

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THE GUARDIAN OFFICE



# The Guardian Opinion

Although Doug Campbell, SBP, sees fighting the parking fee to be initiated in September of \$20 (\$6 more than OSU's) as futile, it would be interesting to see some poor soul give it a try just to make sure. It looks like there just may be a chance, however, to adjust the methods of implementation so far proposed by administration.

Along the lines that the administration is thinking now, there would be an identification sticker, on the car bumper, to cross-catalogue the vehicle and its driver. There would also be an additional bumper sticker to show that the fee has been paid. This system would create disastrous financial strife for carpool members. Each member of the pool would be required to pay the parking fee so that he would receive the two stickers and on the days his car sat home in the garage he could curse Wright State for his wasted money.

Campbell's plan is to keep the identification sticker that would be provided free for each vehicle. It would then be a "space user permit" that the driver would need to purchase. Campbell says, "This card can be purchased and validated by stamps, by the quarter or the full year. It will be placed on the dashboard of the locked car and will simply serve to verify that the space being occupied had been paid for."

Considering the astronomical fee, this seems the only possible way to implement the new parking system. This would not only provide for car pools but encourage them. The card could be passed around and when it was displayed it would be obvious that the space that that particular car was sitting in was paid for. This system is thoroughly endorsed by the GUARDIAN.

There is another of Campbell's plan that the GUARDIAN does not feel is necessary, however. He is asking for a fine of the first offense equaling the parking fee and for additional offenses, a fine of as much as the parking fee is for an entire year. It is necessary that the new parking regulations be enforced but we don't believe that a fine of so large amount is needed, especially for the first offense. A system employing a gradual increase with each offense would be much fairer. A second offense should not be treated the same as a tenth as Campbell suggests, either. The present fine of \$1 for the first offense puts a strain on some students and \$7.50 would be ridiculous. Campbell simply calls it "strict enough to dissuade the great majority from attempting to play the odds."

## KANSAS (continued from p. 1)

Dowell, a black freshman, was shot by policeman William Garrett Saturday night in an alley after a brief chase. Garrett says the car Dowell was in, driven by Franki Cole, a KU freshman, stopped and Dowell came out with a gun. After he fired a warning shot, Garrett says, Dowell returned fire and Garrett shot him three times, killing him instantly.

Miss Cole and other persons who say they were eyewitnesses present a different story. They say Dowell left his gun on the seat and was not even out the door when he was gunned down by Garrett. A single action Luger Blackhawk which police say they found near the body is being tested by the police to see if it was fired. Garrett has been suspended with pay until a formal investigation is completed.

The Dowell incident sparked several nights of sporadic violence, including firebombings and isolated reports of sniper fire. A Lawrence policeman injured by a sniper's bullet remains in fairly good condition in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Firemen and policemen answering calls during the disturbances were occasionally harassed by mixed groups of whites and blacks throwing rocks. A building on the east side of campus known as the White House was the target of repeated firebombings. Rcie was killed in the area of the White House Monday night.

Police said they entered the area after a group of students overturned a Volkswagen in the middle of the street and attempted to set it afire. Using tear gas, policeman drove the crowd away from the

# Letters to the Editor

## Drug Use Questioned

To the Editor,  
An Open Letter to Students:

I waited until I was a grandmother before entering college. I am now in my junior year. When I started, I was apprehensive about the way I would be received by the younger generation. It was a very pleasant surprise to find that age did not matter. Not only have you been courteous and considerate, you have also been helpful and at times I have been privileged to help you in return. I have been impressed by your seriousness and your concern for our world. I personally wish that college students could be legislators--I think you would pass the laws that are needed to solve urgent problems such as pollution, war, and discrimination. The present legislators, like the rest of us in our generation,

are on a produce-consume treadmill and don't know how to get off. I don't think lawmakers can bring themselves to renounce the affluence that is held so dear. If they do, their action will probably come too late.

It has been especially encouraging to me to realize that most of you are not obsessed with a drive for money, position, and material possessions. You are

more concerned with human relations and you seem to value honesty. You have been critical of older generations for their hypocrisy. The desire of your generation to face the truth is probably our only hope for the future.

However, I am deeply concerned about, and cannot understand,

your use of drugs. I know all students do not use drugs but so many do. It seems to me to

be totally inconsistent with your other standards. You want to stop pollution of our environment but then pollute your own bodies. You believe in telling it like it is, no pretense, expressing your true self, then lie with drugged emotions. What is true about your feelings while under the influence of drugs? It isn't your own sensation. It is artificial, simulated, a chemical reaction. You have grass feelings or acid feelings, not your own. Aren't your own natural emotions capable of experiencing pleasure? Must you be stimulated artificially before you can enjoy life?

I have heard the excuse that your use of drugs is no worse than the alcohol used by my generation. I agree. Alcohol is also a drug. You rightfully protest the hypocritical values of the establishment, so why do you imitate it in this? Just choosing a different poison doesn't alter the basic hypocrisy. I simply cannot reconcile your desire for truth and honesty with your artificial feelings induced by drugs. It can't be your own thing if it was created by something outside you. Do you really love or is it just a temporary feeling while under the influence of marijuana? I'm with you, but which is the real you? Just who is the hypocrite?

Sincerely,  
Louise Oswant

car and a cafe at the east end of the 1200 block of Oread Street. A student, Allen Miller, said he heard shots and saw Rice fall near a telephone pole in front of the Gaslight tavern. Miller said that he and another man attempted to pull Rice into the safety of the tavern but were hampered by tear gas. After Rice had been removed from the tavern on a stretcher, Miller said police began throwing tear gas into the building where about 150 persons had collected.

The county sheriff sent a telegram to Kansas Governor Robert B. Docking asking for more police and a ban on firearms and purchase of gasoline in cans within the city of Lawrence. Further disturbances were expected as students mourn the two deaths.

Dead are Harry Rice, 18, of Leeswood, Kansas and Donald Rick Dowell, 19, of Lawrence.

## WWSU Well-Off

Dear Editor,

When I read your article about the shutdown of WWSU in the July 15 issue of the GUARDIAN, I felt that there were some points that should be cleared up. First, the article made it sound as though WWSU is on the verge of financial ruin, which is far from the truth. Actually, we could easily have paid the extra \$12 our former technical director wanted for his control board, but there were two other factors involved. First, the control board was not in good working condition at the time. In fact, difficulties with the board necessitated a two-week shutdown earlier in the quarter. Second, intracampus politics were involved, and the technical director upped the price on the board from a \$100 figure we agreed upon when he built it, to \$132.

At the moment, we have more money than we have ever had, but we do need some assistance if we are to continue. Doug Campbell and Pat Moran are currently exploring the possibility of a loan or subsidy from Student Government. Of course, the Student Senate has to act before we get any money from Student Government. Fall advertising prospects also look very good if we can get back on the air in time.

Another thing that disturbed me about the article was that I seemed to sound ungrateful to the University, and I certainly do not wish to convey that impression. I do, however, want to make it clear that WWSU receives no regular subsidy, such as that received by the GUARDIAN, from the University. The University has provided us with a studio and business office, as well as some much-needed equipment. In addition, both Dean Lyons and Mr. Herbert have been of great assistance when we have needed them.

At present, the outlook is good that we will be back "on the air" before the beginning of Fall Quarter. I say "on the air" advisedly though, because we will continue to be strictly a closed-circuit operation.

Dan Switalski  
General Manager, WWSU

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